

Reds 15 Miles From Salsk

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Stamps' Sour Gas Plant Big Industrial News

Biggest industrial news in years for this section of Arkansas is the announcement that the McKamie Gas Cleaning company has started construction of a sour gas treating plant costing 1½ million dollars in the McKamie field eight miles south of Stamps.

Prentiss Brown Starts Studying Problems of OPA

—Washington

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 21 —(AP)— Given a free hand to make or break himself, Prentiss M. Brown set sail on a stormy OPA seas today with a bid for consumer support of a program envisioning gradually rising prices, increased local controls over rationing and fewer cold homes next winter.

The nation's new price administrator said in a press conference yesterday he was taking over OPA with the primary objective of protecting the American consumer.

Isolating himself for a 10-day look-see at the inner operations of OPA, Brown went to work on several pressing problems. These included the imminent necessity of going to Congress for a \$20,000,000 efficiency appropriation, the need for additional transportation subsidy money and the possibility of a shakeup in his agency's top personnel.

Brown, 53-year-old former senator from Michigan, took over formally from Leon Henderson with the reputation of understanding that he would be given a free hand by his immediate boss, James E. Byrnes, the economic stabilization director, to work out the country's supply and demand problems with the consuming public.

His first contact with Congress in his new role probably will come when he petitions for more money to operate the OPA until the end of this fiscal year. His 10 years of membership in the House and Senate, which ended in defeat for reelection last November, was being counted upon by the administration to smooth the way for this request — a request leaders feared might have been rejected if hard-riding Henderson had remained in office.

Next in the order of business for the smiling new administrator may be indirect sponsorship of a reconstruction finance corporation plan for an additional \$5,000,000,000 in borrowing and lending authority, a share of which would be used to pay subsidies on the transportation of coal and gasoline in the eastern states. Brown said he favored transportation subsidies.

This may bring up the larger question of subsidies to support price ceilings and Brown is reported to have determined to let Congress make the final decision without interference.

The personnel problem is relatively minor and few changes are expected, except that Brown probably will make a place in his organization for two defeated colleagues, former Senator Clyde Herring (D-Iowa) and former Rep. Frank E. Hoak (D-Mich.).

Judge Frees Madge Bellamy on \$500 Bond

San Francisco, Jan. 21 —(AP)— Once famed Madge Bellamy of the silent films went free on \$500 bail yesterday after solemnly promising a municipal court judge she would not again shoot at or molest the man she says jilted her for another.

A 34-year-old actress, Mrs. Bellamy, 54-year-old lumber company executive Judge Chester Morris granted continuance of a week before arraignment on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Freely the brown-eyed actress admitted she had waited on Murphy Tuesday night, waited on exclusive Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill, and fired at his car "to scare him."

"I am a good shot," she told newsmen. "I could have hit him if I had wanted to."

Police Inspector Frank Lucey said Miss Bellamy told him she had fired three shots at Murphy, because he had jilted her for June Alamy, a New York model, whom he married in Baltimore recently.

Strike Appears Ended As Most Miners Return

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 21 —(AP)— The wildest strike in Pennsylvania anthracite mines appeared ended today when strikers returned to their jobs in all major collieries a few hours before a back-to-work deadline set by President Roosevelt.

Only about 3,000 miners were known to be still idle. They were members of four locals, two of which announced meetings this morning to consider a back-to-work vote.

Strikers returned to their South Wilkes-Barre, Woodward, Huber and Lantier collieries of the Glen Alden company and the Prospect-Henry colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company.

David Cummings, president of the United Mine Workers' Local 1000, said today that most miners not members of the local appeared at the mouth of the colliery before the starting whistle blew but left at his request.

There was no disorder.

The Exeter colliery local of Payne Coal Company, with 800 members, and the old Washington colliery, with 400 workers, scheduled voting meetings this morning.

The Westmoreland colliery of Lehigh Valley company voted last night to remain idle and the mine did not open this morning.

President Roosevelt had said the government would take the "necessary steps" to reopen the mines this afternoon unless the 22-day unauthorized walkout ended. The warning was widely interpreted to mean that troops would be used.

McClellan Asks Revision of Milk Prices

Washington, Jan. 21 —(AP)— Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) asserted today if the Office of Price Administration does not raise ceiling prices immediately on Arkansas dairy products, the agency "must accept full responsibility and just condemnation for arbitrary blundering or gross incompetence."

He used those words in a telegram to Clarence Nichols, regional OPA price director at Dallas, Texas.

The situation in Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Jonesboro, Fordyce, Camden and other places is definitely critical," McClellan told Nichols. "Producers and consumers alike recognize and protect recent price ceilings established, because same will destroy dairy industry."

He said in the telegram he had been informed by P. E. O'Donnell, business specialist of the OPA in Washington, that the Dallas office had been directed to make an investigation and report on the ceilings established Saturday in Arkansas, Texas and nearby states.

Mid-South Offers Crop, Stock Loans

John H. Barrow, field supervisor for the Memphis Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, stated today that farmers of Hempstead county are now applying for Emergency Crop and Feed Loans to finance the production of 1943 crops. Applications for these loans are being received at Mid-South Cotton Office, Hope.

Mr. Barrow states that Emergency Crop and Feed Loans are available to farmers, either owners or tenants, who own or can make arrangements for land to farm, who own or have the use of necessary work-stock and equipment with which to farm, and who can give a first lien on the crops to be financed as security. Loans are available also for the purchase or production of feed for livestock to be fed for the market, or for breeding animals with the increase to be marketed, and a first mortgage is required on such livestock as security.

Applicants who can obtain a loan for a production credit association or on reasonable terms from some other source are not eligible for emergency crop loans. Prior loan indebtedness will not prevent favorable consideration of an otherwise eligible applicant's request, provided non-payment was due to reasons beyond the debtor's control. Loans are not to exceed \$400.00. The amount is based on the crop, acreage or the number of head of livestock to be fed. The interest rate is 4 per cent per year.

British Continue Rapid Advance in Libya, Axis Forces Gain in Tunisia

—Africa

By The Associated Press

London, Jan. 21 — The British Eighth Army, with a Fighting French desert column on its left flank, pushed Marshal Rommel's hard-pressed rear guard down the coastal slope from Nefusa ridge to probably within 35 miles of Tripoli today in a continuing advance past the hill village of Tarhuna and the coastal road town of Homs.

The occupation of the towns, one 40 miles southeast and the other 50 miles east of Tripoli, yesterday was announced in today's Cairo communiqué which said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces rushed on "in close contact with the enemy retreating to the west."

Under steadily mounting aerial assault, the Axis withdrawal showed signs of disorganization, but informed sources said there was no authoritative indication that bomb-battered Tripoli was being evacuated.

On the Tunisian land front, where it was suggested that new Axis offensive thrusts might be intended to hold open a corridor for Rommel's new advance against French positions southwest of Pont du Fahs.

This was in the section where a communiqué yesterday disclosed a German penetration of seven miles. Today's war bulletin described the new gain as "a small advance," and said Allied bombers and fighters including the French Lafayette Escadrille were striking in support of the French troops.

Minor engagements continued in the Bu Arada region north of the French positions. There a German thrust was reported yesterday to have been repulsed after a hard mauling.

Reports from the front said the German penetration in the ridged, Ravine-cut country southwest of Pont du Fahs created a fluid front from which one of the decisive battles of the Tunisian campaign might take form.

Allied plans for a counter-move were kept secret, of course, but it seemed certain that one was in the making.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 21 (AP)— Axis forces in Tunisia, operating on both sides of the mountains southwest of Pont du Fahs, have made another small advance, an Allied communiqué said today.

The minor gain in this French-held sector followed the seven-mile thrust southwestward from Pont du Fahs by tanked German infantry, announced yesterday.

"Enemy vehicles and infantry in this area were attacked by hurricane bombers," the communiqué said. "Our fighters, including the Lafayette Escadrille, attacked in support of French troops."

The text of the communiqué: "Minor engagements continue North Bou Arada."

"Enemy forces operating on both sides of the mountains southwest of Pont du Fahs made a small advance."

Flashers of Life

By The Associated Press

Green Rooke

Fort Jackson, S. C. — "Color of hair?"

"Cut the kidding," growled the reception center sergeant.

"I'm not kidding," replied Pvt. Adlia Harwood of Asheville, N. C. "I don't like it, either."

The sergeant looked up.

Sure enough, the recruit's hair was a messy green.

It got there, Private Harwood explained, while he worked with chemicals in a Naval ammunition depot.

"I have asked my hair with soap and lots of things, but it just won't come out," the soldier sighed.

Old Order Unchanged

Hartford, Conn. — Saturday is bath day here, in spite of the war and fuel shortage.

Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy announced that in compliance with Governor Raymond A. Baldwin's request all municipal buildings not used for war or emergency purposes would be closed Saturdays and Sundays to conserve fuel.

But the public bath house will remain open on Saturdays and Sundays and Mondays instead.

Right At Home

Harrisburg, Pa. — Pennsylvania's new governor, inaugurated Tuesday, ought to feel at home in his official residence.

Most state linen, silverware and other household equipment is marked "ME" — for executive mansion.

The governor's name: Edward Martin.

Black Sheep?

Fairview, Okla. — Stormy weather cut his church attendance so the Rev. C. L. Moser advertised in the local and found column.

His sheep had strayed, the notice read, and "only 23 came out for their feed in the morning."

Shortly thereafter his telephone began to ring. Each time he said "hello" he got the same reply: "Baaa-a-a!"

Guest Of Honor

Quincy City — No one noticed the insignia on the Naval uniform of one of the volunteers entering the blood donor center.

He said his name was Buckmaster.

After he'd gone and the record was being completed, the staff realized he was Rear Admiral Elliot Buckmaster — commander of the Aircraft Carrier Yorktown, sunk in the Pacific.

Public Nuisance!

Dallas, Tex. — The county rationing board must move from the county hall of records, said the commissioners court in a written notice.

"Unfortunately we feel impelled to inform you that the presence of the board, serving a frantic rationed people, has seriously impeded the function of several county departments," the notice said.

They then explained: The waiting people, it seemed, borrowed chairs from other county offices "with such regularity we had to chain the chairs to the floor."

35 Killed in Crash of U. S. Army Transport

Washington, Jan. 21 —(AP)— The crash of a transport plane under contract to the Army, with 28 passengers and nine crew members killed January 15 near the coast of Dutch Guiana in South America was announced today by Major General Harold L. George, commanding general of the air transport command.

Complete identification of the passengers has not been established, and their home addresses have not been learned, but their names were:

Major Eric M. Knight, Plasmant Valley, Pa., well-known author.

William Hodson, New York, attached to the state department.

P. E. Foxworth, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

H. D. Herfeld, also of the FBI.

James W. Seeger.

Second Lieutenant Robert B. Walker.

Second Lieutenant John P. Girline.

Second Lieutenant Thomas L. Gallagher.

Staff Sergeant Russell A. Baughman.

Staff Sergeant Robert M. Stoffel.

Staff Sergeant Ellis M. Roberts, Jr.

Second Lieutenant Call A. Matteo.

Flight Officer Charles S. Shively.

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Mrs. Caraway to Promote Cotton Plan

Washington, Jan. 21 —(AP)— Senator Hattie W. Caraway (D-Ark.) is planning a campaign to make the nation — and the government — more cotton-conscious.

Expressing concern because, she says, the United States has lost its monopoly on cotton, she said in a statement today she intended to try to increase the use of cotton "not only now for war purposes, but in the post-war period."

Other cotton areas of the world, such as Egypt, Brazil and India, now produce an amount practically equal to that produced in this country, she declared.

"Because of that fact and the growing use of synthetic materials the cotton farmer in this country was greatly injured and the price held down," she said.

"It has become one of the greatest of our national problems. Not only is cotton still the greatest asset of the south, but also it is one of the nation's, being second in importance only to steel. Millions of people depend in some way upon cotton."

Mrs. Caraway acknowledged that the war effort has increased the use of cotton but said "more can be used."

She is taking up with the various departments having to do with the war effort "the matter of using more cotton in war and after peace."

The Arkansas Senior Senator said she believed "a concerted effort along this line will result in an increased demand for cotton in all walks of our national life as well as in our future export trade."

Jap Destroyer Bombed by U. S. Naval Planes

Washington, Jan. 21 —(AP)— The Navy announced today the bombing of a Japanese destroyer off Bougainville Island in the Solomons and the shooting down of eight enemy planes in the Shortland Island area.

The text of the Navy's communiqué, number 257:

"South Pacific: (All dates are cast longitude)

"1. On January 19th an air striking group of United States planes bombed Japanese positions at Munda on New Georgia island. Results were not reported.

"2. On January 20th:

"(A) During the early morning Flying Fortress heavy bombers (Boeing B-17) scored one bomb hit on a Japanese destroyer off Cape Friendship at the easternmost tip of Bougainville island.

"(B) Flying Fortresses with fighter escort attacked two enemy cargo ships and two destroyers in the Shortland Island area. A number of enemy Zeros and float-type biplanes intercepted the attack and eight of these planes were shot down. No hits on the enemy ships were observed. One United States fighter was lost and several Fortresses were damaged.

"3. On January 21st, during the morning, Marauder medium bombers...

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Sour Gas Plant to Be Finished in June

Stamps, Jan. 21 (AP)— The McKamie Gas Cleaning Company's \$1,500,000 gas desulfurization plant eight miles south of here probably will be completed "late in June or July," General Manager R. A. Howe announced.

It will be the first in the state to utilize the estimated 500 billion cubic feet of McKamie field's sour gas reserves for industrial purposes. Howe said it would process 30 million cubic feet of sour gas daily into 25 million cubic feet of sweet gas, 25 million gallons of natural gasoline, two million cubic feet of hydrogen sulphide and less than 100,000 cubic feet of butane and iso-butane.

Little Missouri Bridge Open to Traffic

The annual meeting of the Road Commissioners, was held in the Office of County Judge Fred Luck Monday morning January 18th, 1942. With all members present.

Judge Luck opened the meeting by reviewing his work for 1942, which consisted principally of road construction, and graveling. The Commission report follows:

"We found, that upon Judge Luck's willingness to co-operate with the WPA, and by having funds available to sponsor certain projects, that he has been able to accomplish much more than he would have been able to do otherwise."

"We found that the County Road Fund had not been on a cash basis. We found also that the County Treasurer's Books showed a cash balance on hand in both the 3 mill road fund, and the 50 per cent Special Turnback Fund totaling \$4,887.13.

"We found that the WPA had spent \$67,559.84 for labor, and \$4,223.43 for Materials on County wide roads of Hempstead County. With the Sponsor Judge Luck spending for materials \$2172.31 and rental allowance on equipment furnished by the sponsor equivalent to \$90,987.85. Some of the projects include the Shover Springs and Bodewad road which has been completed. About 5½ miles of dirt work, and 1.7 miles of gravel surfacing has been completed on the Spring Hill Dooley Ferry Road.

"The Bridge across the Little Missouri River has also been completed and opened to traffic, with Pike and Clark Counties as Co-sponsors. The co-sponsors share being \$1014.65.

"In addition to these major projects we find that Judge Luck has used 12,467 Cu. Yds. of gravel on secondary roads of the County. Also that 134 wooden culverts or bridges have been replaced by concrete tie totaling about 2000 feet. Also 291 culverts and bridges have been rebuilt with lumber totaling about 16,000 feet.

"We also found that Judge Luck had been able to rent the County Equipment to various contractors, and that the County Treasurer had received into the road account \$12,213.90 as rental, and this money has been used as additional revenue and has enabled Judge Luck to do more work than he would have otherwise.

"We also found the County Equipment in good mechanical condition. The Trucks have all been recently overhauled. The Tractors and Pumps are in good condition, and also found the engine in good mechanical condition.

"We also found that Judge Luck furnished the WPA with Office space and utilities equivalent to \$1986.67 which was apart of the sponsors part on the various projects of the County.

"There being no further business the meeting was adjourned."

GORDON PRESCOTT, Sec'y.

Ex-Hope Boy Gets Army Promotion

Winfred Dabbs, 218 South Broadway, Albuquerque, New Mexico has been promoted from Cpl. to Sgt. by the Army.

He is stationed here at this growing technical school, whose purpose it is to train the ace mechanics who keep Uncle Sam's planes flying over the globe.

Vincent Foster Gets Call to Active Duty

New Orleans, Jan. 18.—Lieutenant (junior grade) Vincent W. Foster, U. S. Naval Reserve, has been ordered to report for temporary duty under instruction at the Naval Training School, Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island, February 23, according to an announcement made today by the Office of Public Relations of the Eighth Naval District.

Lieutenant (jg) Foster, former business man of 522 South Elm Street, Hope, Arkansas, is past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city. He studied at Texas A. and M. College.

Big Advance in Push to Clamp Ring on Rostov

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Jan. 21 —(AP)— Russian shock troops were reported pouring westward across the Mancyh river today 15 miles from the rail junction of Salsk in the drive to isolate the Axis army of the Caucasus and clamp on arc of steel about Rostov.

Feverish German efforts to fix a stable line along the left bank of the Mancyh, a placid, lake-fed stream which flows into the Don 30 miles east of Rostov, are failing, field dispatches said.

Red Star announced that Soviet detachments were capturing point after point while the Germans were blowing up bridges and trying to lay more mines in a rapid retreat. They already have been driven from a number of positions on the Salsk side of the Mancyh, it said.

There and elsewhere on the long front the Russians were declared moving ever westward in the 10th week of their winter offensive, with Rostov, the steel city of Kharkov, the industrially important Donets basin center of Voroshilovgrad and the Maikop oil fields of the Caucasus among their objectives.

(The German communiqué said there was "continuous hard fighting south of Lake Ladoga," where the Russians are battling to widen their supply corridor to Leningrad. Without a reference to specific gains or losses, the communiqué said that Axis shock troops "were successfully employed" in local combat on the central front, and south of Lake Ilmen.

Moscow, Jan. 21 —(AP)— Soviet armies moved into the 10th week of their winter offensive today with columns reported striking deep into the Ukraine in drives aiming to close a clamp on Kharkov, and other Red Army forces forging along rail lines and river routes to narrow the arc on Rostov.

With a northern army reported 79 miles east of Kharkov, at Urazova, a southern force swept 17 miles westward to capture Belyokurakina, 115 miles southeast of Kharkov, a special Russian communiqué said last night.

These two troop bodies threatened to form the pincers to clamp on to Kharkov. The troops who had reached Belyokurakina had accomplished actually the deepest penetration of the Ukraine republic since the Russians were forced to retreat in this region by the Germans 1942 summer offensive.

Belyokurakina is about 50 miles inside the Ukrainian border. South of that area, the special communiqué said, Red Army troops also moved into Belyovodsk, a district center 45 miles above Voroshilovgrad.

(A Soviet communiqué broadcast from Moscow about midnight and recorded by the Soviet Monitor in London, said the Russian forces also occupied the four big populated places of Chernigovka, Gorodische, Bolshaya D. Gornigovka and Mityakinskaya, and the railway station of Chebotovka.

(The latter two places are little more than 20 miles east of Voroshilovgrad and apparently were taken by forces which moved down the railroad from Millerovo to the northwest.

The pincers attack threatened against Voroshilovgrad now offered a picture to London military observers of a Russian army sweeping through the southeastern Ukraine toward the Sea of Azov, to encircle Rostov completely.

The advance on Rostov from the Don valley and from the Caucasus found the Russian army firmly entrenched at Proletarskaya, the Soviet information bureau's bulletins said, marking the clearing of the entire region north of the Mancyh waerway.

The way was opened for the 23-

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Board Lists Possible Draft Delinquents

The following named persons are possible delinquents at the Local Selective Service board in Hempstead county. This possible delinquency is thought to be due to either mistake, ignorance, or indifference on the part of the registrant. The list includes:

George Eli, white; George William Turner, white; Roy Frank Negro, Emanuel Jones, negro and Shed Ware, negro.

Proposes Ban on Use of Capital in Politics

Little Rock, Jan. 21 —(AP)— Rep. Nelson Cox of Ouachita (county) one of U. S. Senator John L. McClellan's assistant campaign managers last summer, proposed today to prohibit use of statehouse offices for political purposes during campaigns.

His proposal came in an amendment to a bill by Rep. Marshall M. Little (Saline) to prohibit assessment of state employees for political purposes. He did not try to obtain a vote immediately.

Cox said he sought to prevent a repetition of activities during the 1942 senatorial campaign when he charged the Adkins administration used state offices to mail out literature for former Attorney General Jack Holt, McClellan's opponent.

Eleven thousand American Indians reside in Wisconsin.

A special railroad test car detects and marks faults in the track over which it passes.

Tojo Trying to Gain Control of Jap Economic Setup



By GLENN BABB

The Japanese parliament was to have convened today to hear Premier General Tojo and his colleagues outline the government's policies. Usually this day — on which the two houses resume business after the long new year recess — is the most important of the annual session.

The ministerial declarations correspond roughly to the American president's annual message to Congress on the state of the nation; this is the one occasion each year when the ministers make a more or less clean breast of things to the country.

But the Tokyo radio says Tojo has a cold and therefore the reopening has been postponed to next Wednesday. This is highly unusual, although Tojo, who is war minister as well as premier, is a more important man than most of his predecessors, it does not seem that his cold is sufficient explanation of a six-day postponement of an important parliamentary session.

The situation, against the background furnished by recent Tokyo broadcasts, suggests strongly that there is a crisis of some kind on that hilltop in the heart of Tokyo where the premier's residence, parliament, general staff offices and the war ministry are grouped. Perhaps the recent announcement that the government has drafted bills to give the premier new and unprecedented powers holds the explanation.

One bill would give him sweeping authority over "expansion of war production"; another would make him supreme in the cabinet, with the right to direct the actions of his colleagues or assume the functions of any of them if the need arises. Hitherto the premier's position has been that of the first minister among equals. The proposed change means a vital alteration in constitutional law, and since the constitution is regarded as the emperor's gift to his people its amendment is not to be undertaken lightly. Tojo must want that additional authority badly.

On the surface it would appear that Tojo, who has come up from obscurity within the last five years was trying to make himself a dictator on the Mussolini pattern. But such a simple explanation does not fit the Japanese way. Distrust of individual dictatorship is deep-rooted in the Japanese political mind.

Tojo holds his present position of great power not as an individual but as the member of the ruling military caste whose assignment happens to be command of the home front. His post is to be considered more or less coordinate with those of Admiral Yamamoto, who commands in the war at sea; General Harauchi, who commands the armies in the conquered southern areas; or General Umezu, chief of the Kwantung Army in Manchukuo. The big decisions are reached by still more senior generals and admirals who control imperial headquarters, the supreme war council and the general staffs.

What is sought now is more power for the army's representative in the government, not for Tojo the individual, to wipe out the possibility that any minister could hamper the army's plans. Where such opposition might come from is not clear; it had been supposed that the current cabinet, composed of five generals or admirals, including Tojo, and eight undistinguished civilians, was completely subservient to military direction. However, some one must have balked.

The chief emphasis obviously is on war production, an emphasis that becomes almost frenzied as the realization grips the militarists that Japan is tremendously over-matched in this phase and that American industry is producing miracles.

There seems to be a ruthless

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 21 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Figs: 10,000 market 15 to 25 lower than average. Wednesday: later active at market loss; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 14.95-15.05; several loads late 15.10; top 15.15; 270-300 lbs. 14.85-15.00; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.85-14.60; largely 13.90 - 14.50; 100-130 lbs. 12.85-13.75; sows 13.00-40; stags 14.50; quotation based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,000; supply moderate but running liberally to steers; mostly common and medium grade offered and demand limited; other classes opening generally steady and fairly active; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.50 - 13.50; common and medium cows 9.50-11.50; cullers and cutters 7.50-9.25; medium and good sausage bulls 11.50-13.50; vealers 25 lower; good and choice 16.25; medium and good 13.75-15.00; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00 - 16.25; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.25; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 3,500; no early action; receipts include one double of Texas lambs and around 1,500 mixed trucked-in; several loads reported back.

NEW YORK SOCKS
New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Steels and motors piloted the stock market today on an extension of the recovery swing which got under way at the tail - end of Wednesday's session.

Fractional gains were well distributed at the start in slow dealings. While exceptions were plentiful, plus signs running to a point or so predominated in the final hour. The pace quickened at intervals and transfers for the full prosed.

Secondary rails were given preference in the bond division.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Poultry: 12 trucks; firm; unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Grain prices weakened today following a report that ceilings might be imposed on cash and futures wheat prices.

Losses extended to about a cent in both wheat and corn at times but buying support was uncovered at those levels. Attempts totally the market encountered profit-taking before reaching closing prices of the preceding session.

Only a little hedging pressure came into the wheat pit. Mill demand was absent. Trading continued.

LaGuardia to Be Witness in Flynn Hearing
Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—The capital had a day's lull in the Senate investigation of the fitness of Edward J. Flynn to be minister to Australia. The inquiry resumes tomorrow with six additional New York witnesses invited to appear, among them Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

The initial Flynn hearing was marked by a cry of "perjury" against Flynn's own disclaimer of any wrongdoing while he was Bronx court sheriff and New York city chamberlain, plus a running conflict between Senator Connally (D-Tex.) and Sidney Baron, Brooklyn Public Relations counsel and secretary of a committee to reopen the Flynn (paving block) case.

Baron testified Flynn had perjured himself in earlier testimony and declared more than 20 persons, whom he asked to be called as witnesses, would prove the former Democratic national chairman lied on every main point of his defense.

Flynn, ruddy-complexioned lawyer with sparse white hair, appeared angered as Baron accused him of perjury, but brightened perceptibly when committee members demanded direct evidence, and particularly when Connally asked Baron to "Speak a little louder, the public can't hear you."

Baron proposed that LaGuardia should be questioned on whether he had not at least twice declared that "compared with Ed Flynn, Boss weed was just an amateur crook." Flynn had suggested LaGuardia be called in the belief the mayor would testify Flynn had been a victim of a political "frame-up."

Baron charged Flynn had perjured himself when he testified he gave the late Dutch Schultz, notorious gangster, a "special deputy" badge in 1935 while Flynn was sheriff. He said Schultz was made a deputy sheriff and there was no such title as "special deputy sheriff."

Flynn testified that he gave Schultz the honorary, non-salaried appointment under the name of Arthur Flegenheimer, not knowing the man was the gangster Schultz.

campaign to bring Japan's entire economy under military control. Japanese capital and industry still largely in the hands of men with some foreign experience and a world outlook far more realistic than that of the army's modern Samurai, has not gone along with the economic mobilization program with 100 per cent enthusiasm. This may be the source of the opposition that Tojo is trying to stamp out.

Schools, Closed by Weather, Reopened

Little Rock, Jan. 21 (AP)—Schools, colleges and industrial plants which had been closed or restricted in operation to save fuel during this week's cold wave resumed normal activities today with the return of warmer weather.

Public schools in Hot Springs, Conway and Little Rock, closed earlier in the week, all opened today. Colleges in Conway closed and opened with the public schools.

Negro Slayer Granted Four-Week Reprieve
Little Rock, Jan. 21 (AP)—Adolph Thoms, 40, Columbia county Negro, sentenced to be electrocuted tomorrow for slaying another Negro, will be granted a four-week reprieve, Joe Martin, executive secretary to Governor Adkins, announced today.

Thoms is undergoing a sanity test, Martin said the reprieve was needed to obtain additional information "not relating to the sanity question."

So Your Husband's Gone to War!
By ETHEL GORHAM
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Distributed by AP Features

Chapter 16
Even Women Must Eat

YOU nibble and snack for the first week or two after your husband goes to war. But soon you and you must eat for health if not for fun and it's cheaper to plan regular meals at home than hope for the best outside. You may not notice the deterioration, but a few years of drugstore diet will do devastating things to your hair, your skin, your figure. If you don't want your husband crushed by the sight of you when he returns you want to start eating for the future at once. With an eye, of course, to the present high cost of living, because who can forget it?

If you have a child the best thing is to plan your meals around his so you and he are not cooking separately for each of you. Except for infant menus, doctors today prescribe the same kind of foods for children as you ought to eat yourself if you would keep looking and feeling fit.

There are just certain simple basic things to certain about your child's diet and your own. In war or peace, the human system generally gets along most efficiently with a minimum of what can be called the "protective foods." If it makes you any happier, the High Priestesses of Nutrition claim these are full of vitamins. But they are full of other things, too, and no matter what else you eat, do see that at one meal or another you get the following every day:

At least one serving of lean meat, fish, or poultry; at least one of the leafy green vegetables or one of the so-called yellow varieties; at least one of the other vegetables—like potatoes, artichokes, or string beans; at least one egg; at least one pint of milk (at least one quart for any child under eighteen); one orange or grapefruit half or tomato juice or two raw tomatoes; some whole-grain bread; some butter and other fat.

ABOUT MEATS, remember that the lean meats are roast beef, lamb, veal, chicken, and turkey. That bacon counts as fat, not as meat. And that frying destroys

Accuser Admits Operation Was A Year Later

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (AP)—Brunette, demure appearing Peggy La Rue Satterlee, who testified yesterday she underwent an operation which the state stipulated was an abortion, today fixed the date as last July or August almost a year after she charges Errol Flynn with intimacies aboard his yacht.

Under re-direct examination, Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran asked her when "that illness you spoke about yesterday" took place.

Miss Satterlee set the date but, as Cochran went on to call attention to the time which had elapsed between the yacht trip and the operation, Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler objected to the entire line of questioning.

Superior Judge Leslie E. Still ruled, however, the date itself might remain in the offering.

Lieut. Robert W. Bolling and Sgt. Edward Walker, of the police juvenile control division, who were investigators in the Flynn case, stated they would take action as soon as the Flynn trial is concluded.

"We questioned the Satterlee girl again and again about other men in her life, and she denied there had been any," said Lieut. Bolling. "Now this comes as a complete surprise to us. We certainly shall do something about it. If her statement is true, a crime was committed and an investigation is imperative."

The name of the man involved was not mentioned in her cross-examination by Jerry Giesler, Flynn's attorney, which elicited testimony on Miss Satterlee's part that she had told Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran of the operation in relating incidents of her life. The latter stipulated that the operation in question was an abortion.

Senator Is Refused Funds for a Trip
Little Rock, Jan. 21 (AP)—For the second time in two days Sen. Julian James, Jonesboro, today failed to obtain a vote on a resolution to send him at state expense to the convention of the council of state governments at Baltimore, Md., next week.

Despite James' charges that opposition was based on "personalities" — assertions denied by other members — the Senate decided 5-7 to postpone a vote until 2 p.m.

James' original junket resolution was returned to committee yesterday because it would have authorized an unspecified number of trips in addition to the Baltimore visit.

As brought in today, it was limited to the Baltimore trip.

The delay motion was offered by Sen. Tom Lovett of Star City. Sens. G. W. Lookadoo, Arkadelphia, and Clyde Byrd, El Dorado, both asserted four members of the seven-member committee to which the resolution was sent yesterday, and of which James is chairman, told them they had attended a meeting and had not approved the new measure.

A House bill to restore a \$1,000 allowance for deputy hire to the Jefferson sheriff and collector passed 27-0. Senator Hendrix Rowell, Pine Bluff, said the allowance had been cut off in 1939.

With no other business ready for action, the Senate recessed until 2 p.m.

Death Toll in London Raid Reaches 44
London, Jan. 21 (AP)—A number of Londoners were unable to get into the night shelters at the height of yesterday's daylight raid because the shelters were kept locked to prevent "scandalous misuse," it was revealed in Commons today.

Sir William Henry Davison asked Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, whether he was aware that "in yesterday's raids a considerable number of people who were unable to get shelter by reason of the fact they were locked."

Said Morrison: "The shelters were kept locked owing to scandalous misuse and damage by citizens."

He added that the health ministry was in a dilemma about locking the shelters. The wardens, he said, had keys to those locked but it was a great problem to get shelters open when there was little time between sirens and bombs.

London, Jan. 21 (AP)—The known death toll in the London school smashed by a German bomb yesterday was 44.

Negro Slayer Granted Four-Week Reprieve

Little Rock, Jan. 21 (AP)—Adolph Thoms, 40, Columbia county Negro, sentenced to be electrocuted tomorrow for slaying another Negro, will be granted a four-week reprieve, Joe Martin, executive secretary to Governor Adkins, announced today.

Thoms is undergoing a sanity test, Martin said the reprieve was needed to obtain additional information "not relating to the sanity question."

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 16
COMPENSATION FOR PERSONAL SERVICES

The first item of income to be entered in the Federal income tax return is "Salaries and Other Compensation for Personal Services." This item includes, in general, all earnings and compensation from employment, and other income of a personal nature, such as prize winnings and the like. Compensation for personal services includes commissions paid to salesmen, compensation for services on the basis of percentage of profits, commissions on insurance premiums earned by insurance salesmen or agents, bonuses whether in cash or securities or goods, the value of board and lodging (where such is not provided for the convenience of the employer), earnings paid for in groceries, goods, or services (at the market value of such goods or services), and the like.

It includes the salary of a clergyman, as well as marriage fees, baptismal offerings, sums paid for saying masses for the dead, and other contributions received by the clergyman or priest, and not paid to the church. The rental value of a parsonage supplied is, however, exempt and need not be included; but if no parsonage is furnished and instead an allowance for a parsonage or quarters is given, the amount of this allowance must be included as income.

Transportation charges paid by the Government on account of the transportation of families of military and naval personnel are in the nature of additional compensation and must be reported as income; but the allowances for quarters and for subsistence are exempt.

Persons in the military or naval service of the United States at the close of the taxable year, below commissioned grades, are exempt from taxation on compensation received during the year for such service up to \$250 in the case of a single person and \$300 in the case of a married person, and the exempt amount may be excluded in showing compensation received.

Old age and retirement pensions, except those paid by the United States to war veterans, must be reported, but where the employee has made contributions toward the pension fund, only a portion of the pension is considered as income. (For the manner of treatment of such compensation see Instruction 7 of return Form 1040.)

The earnings of a professional man, such as a lawyer or doctor maintaining his own office, would not be entered under Item 1 as compensation for personal services, but under Item 9—Net Profit (or Loss) from Business or Profession. For purposes of the earned income credit (Item 25 of the return form), however, his professional income is considered as compensation for personal services.

The ordinary and necessary expenses incurred in connection with one's employment may be deducted in arriving at the net amount of salaries and other compensation for personal services. The amount of such expenses is shown on the same line with the income and the net amount is entered. An itemized statement of such expenses must, however, be attached to the return.

etday was raised to 44 today after rescue workers worked through the night in the debris.

Three teachers were among the killed, the rest were children. Fifty others were reported injured.

One enemy fighter that appeared off the southeast coast of England was shot into the sea this morning by British fighter planes, an authoritative statement said.

A strong force of RAF planes was reported to have headed across the English channel toward Dieppe this afternoon.

Medium bombers flew toward the German-occupied coast with squadrons of fighters on guard above them.

Two German airplanes were reported destroyed over England last night during scattered night raids which caused four alarms to be sounded in London.

An authoritative statement said the raiders operated over coastal districts of south and Southeast England and East Anglia and a few of them flew in as far as the home counties bordering London.

"Bombs were dropped at a few places," it said. "Only slight damage was done and there were no reports of any casualties."

Incendiary bombs were dropped in the southeast section of the greater London area during one alert but the Germans never penetrated beyond the outskirts.

Delaware frequently is referred to as the "Diamond State" because it is small in size but great in importance.

In Zurich, Switzerland, the coming of spring is celebrated by the burning of a legendary snow man.

Classes are being held thousands of feet underground, as part of a Pennsylvania extension program in mining.

CHILDREN'S COLDS
FOR DIRECT RELIEF from miseries of colds—coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged upper air passages—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its powerful vapor action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD—spitfuls of VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors.

VICKS VAPORUB

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE

BLUE RIBBON BREAD AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

SKIN IRRITATIONS
OF PIMPLES ACNE TETTER ECZEMA
(externally caused) Check local—Burning the antiseptic—easy way with famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing, lessens scarring. Use only if directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

Alien Property Bill Sent to State House

Little Rock, Jan. 21 (AP)—An alien property restriction bill designed to prevent the more than 16,000 Pacific coast and Hawaiian Japanese evacuated to this state by the government from ever owning any Arkansas land was received by the Arkansas House today from the Senate where it was approved 30-1.

Sen. C. B. Ragsdale, Stuttgart, author of the bill said it was copied from an Arkansas law declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court in 1925 but he thought the constitution could be amended before his measure would be challenged in court. Two proposed constitutional amendments to allow the regulation of Alien property rights by law were introduced in the Senate yesterday.

Ragsdale's bill would deny land and guardian rights to any alien ineligible for citizenship.

"I'm not hitting at anybody but the Japs," he said. "I don't think anybody wants a Jap to stay in Arkansas. If I had my way, we'd put 'em all on a ship and then have that ship torpedoed."

Other legislative developments: House: U. S. Senator John L. McClellan accepted an invitation to address a joint session of the legislature.

Joint budget committee: rimmed state publicity commission budget at \$18,200 compared to the current \$39,400 and a requested \$27,800.

House labor committee: Set hearings for Tuesday at 8 p.m. on a bill to restrict use of pickets during labor disputes.

House public health and practice of medicine committee: Approved a House bill to provide an additional \$100,000 annually to the state medical school and hospital from liquor taxes.

U. S. Making Big Plans for Victory Garden
Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—With a goal far surpassing that of World War I, a new Army of soldiers of the soil is mobilizing to tend the victory gardens of this war and so to supplement the nation's food supply.

In 1917-18, some 5,285,000 war gardens yielded an estimated 528,285,000 pounds of vegetables.

For 1943, the Agriculture Department has set a goal of at least 180,000,000 victory garden, with 12,000,000 on city, town and suburban plots, and 6,000,000 on farms.

Disentangling reports of a seed shortage, Secretary Wickard urged every town, city and suburban family with a sufficient plot of open, sunny and fertile ground to plant a victory garden. He recommended special attention be given to green and leafy vegetables, yellow vegetables and tomatoes.

Wickard also urged farm families to produce and preserve as much as possible of their entire year's food needs, particularly of vegetables, fruits and meats.

Department seed reports show the production of vegetable seeds in 1942 was 26 per cent greater than in 1941. Increases were largest in the cases of kohlrabi, chiflower celery, carrots and pole beans. Largest decreases were shown for okra, eggplant, and lettuce.

George C. Edler, department seed authority, said reduced supplies also appeared in onions, beets, carrots, cabbage, and some field crops.

As in the first World War, most victory gardeners will be clerks,



food values. You and your child should get at least one serving of liver a week; not necessarily the more expensive calves' liver. Beef, lamb, or pork liver have the same effect. Shellfish comes complete with mineral and iodine; and in addition to being delicious, clams give you calcium, oysters and shrimp more iron than spinach in its heyday. Your doctor would like your child to have kidneys or tongue at least three times each week and his reasons cover your own health as well. However, these "meat spares" are not always as cheap as food economists would have you believe, but there is little or no waste.

About fruits, most important are the citrus varieties. Almost every doctor recommends at least one orange, a grapefruit, or tomatoes each day. The juice of a whole lemon is an adequate substitute if you can stand it. So is the juice of the lime.

In selecting leafy green vegetables remember that the green or the better greenest are chard, collards, kale, cabbage, broccoli, and the leafy lettuce for raw salads. The yellow vegetables have gotten a new cachet since the air-force diet experts started correcting vision with "carotene," which is found not only in carrots but in all the other yellow fruits and vegetables like yellow squash, yellow corn, sweet potatoes, yellow corn, peaches, and mangoes. In cooking any of these vegetables use very little water, cook quickly, and never use soda.

The "string" vegetables include potatoes, other beans, peas, eggplant, and so forth. Cook these

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Meat, Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Drink, Dessert, 45c

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a Modern Southern hotel
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SHINE

—On Fabric Is A Warning!

Means your suit has been worn too often without a rest. Dirt hastens wear... frays threads. Send suits to (Embee's). They'll banish dirt AND shine!

If suit-cuffs are badly frayed we'll turn them for you. Ask us about it!

A Trial Will Prove It.

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE

BLUE RIBBON BREAD AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

SKIN IRRITATIONS
OF PIMPLES ACNE TETTER ECZEMA
(externally caused) Check local—Burning the antiseptic—easy way with famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing, lessens scarring. Use only if directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, January 21st
Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 8:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Lilac Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, 2 o'clock.

High School P. T. A., the school, 8:30 o'clock.

Volunteer Nurses Aide Corps, the city hall council room, 7:15 p. m.

Anna Adams Is
Ated on Birthday

Mrs. Oliver Adams celebrated the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Anne, at Kindergarten Tuesday morning, Jan. 19th with a patriotic party. After an hour of supervised play, the guests were seated at the small tables, each place being marked with an American flag and a bell-shaped glass bank. The honoree's table was centered with a lovely birthday cake topped with five candles. The hostess served a cream and cake to the following little friends:

Carolyn Lowellen, Judy Beth Arnold, Caroline and Patsy Ross, Spears Dick Broach, Dale Zinn, Chris Cook, Mary Lewis, Kay Haukins, Bennie Wilver, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, William Perkins, Toni Thompson, Sandra Robins, Billy Wray, Van Moore, Freddy Jones, Brenda Ross, Charles Bryn, Carolyn Long, Jo Ann Hartsfield, W. C. Bruner, Jr. Jimmie Haynes, Bill Thomas, Billie Cooper, Mac McRae, Carolyn Ruth Gaston, Linda Sue Houston, Sue Moses, Annabel Duf-

fie, Anna Marie Baggett, Elizabeth Ann Benbrook, Jan Robinson, Carolyn Cox, Suzanne McNeill, Anne McGregor, Gayle Hicks, Martha Hamilton, Larry Martin, Sonia Somerville, Bob and Arthur Jones, Al Groves, Benjamin Newborn, Mary Charline and Franklin Horton, Anne and Oliver Adams.

Kindergarten Party for Kay Hankins
On Wednesday morning little Miss Kay Hankins entertained her kindergarten friends, celebrating her fourth birthday. The room was attractively decorated with winter scenes.

The tables placed in a row, were covered with a red and white cloth with a center decoration of a large birthday cake, surrounded by a circus parade of animals. Each guest's place was marked with a "mounted animal" and each child presented with a box of animal cookies before ice cream and cake were served by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Edwin Hankins. Those enjoying the party were:

Dale Zinn, Chris Cook, Bennie Wilver, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Toni Thompson, Anne and Oliver Adams, Barbara Ann Griffin, William Perkins, Lyman Armstrong, Patsy Ross and Caroline Spears, Carolyn Lowellen, Dick Broach, Judy Beth Arnold, Mary Lewis, Sue Moses, John Barr, Mike McGilbony, Judy Watkins, Mike Charline and Franklin Horton, Jimmie Lewis and Kay Hankins.

Jett B. Graves Class Committee Entertained at Dinner

The private dining room of the Barlow was the scene of a delightful dinner last evening when members of the winning attendance group, headed by Mrs. Hollis Luck, of the Jett B. Graves Sunday school class, were entertained by the losing side.

A yellow and blue color scheme prevailed in the decorations and appointments of the table. Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson acted as toastmistress and introduced Mrs. Luck, who rendered several selections from Stephen Foster's works. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

Covers were laid for the teacher, Mrs. C. A. Graves, the substitute teacher, Mrs. J. A. Henry, and the following members:

Mrs. C. O. Thomas, Mrs. Hollis Luck, Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. Byron Andrews, Mrs. Marion Buchanan, Mrs. Eugene Boyce, Mrs. Kelsie Caplinger, Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Mrs. Clyde Carpenter, Mrs. Garland Darwin, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Paul Edie, Mrs. Ben Edmiston, Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson, Miss Rose Harrie, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs. G. A. Harp, Mrs. Floyd Kinard, Mrs. Herbert Lowellen, Mrs. W. A. Mudgett, Mrs. Oliver Mills, Miss Estelle Loggins, Mrs. Robert B. Moore, Mrs. A. D. Russell, Miss Mabel Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Pauline Russell, Mrs. Curtis Urry.

Following dinner games and songs were enjoyed by the group. Mrs. Graves reviewed an article on "Grace" from the "Reader's Digest". During a business session these officers were named for the new session: Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson, president; Mrs. Ben Edmiston, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, secretary and treasurer.

Coming and Going

Miss Janet Lemley is arriving tonight from El Dorado for a week end visit with the W. K. Lemleys.

Mrs. B. M. Hazzard departed today for Winfield, Kansas, where she will be the guest of her son, Pvt. James W. Hazzard, for the week-end.

Big Advance

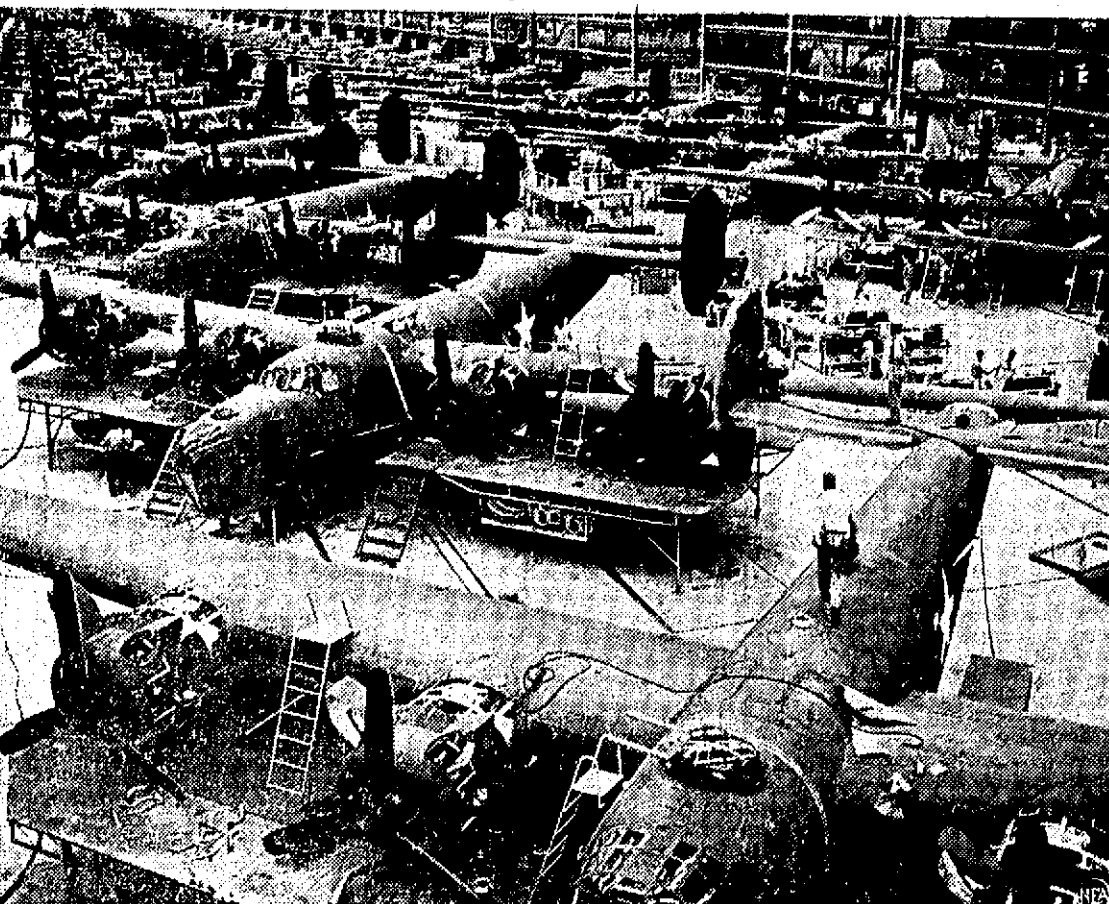
(Continued From Page One)

mile drive along the railway against Salsk, an Axis supply center.

In the lower Caucasus, the Russians claimed the recapture of Tevinomysskaya, 200 miles south-east of Rostov but only 50 miles from the next key Caucasus strong-point of Armavir.

Armavir is on the main Baku-

Here's What We Mean by Thousands of Planes a Year



Have a look, Hitler. Here are some of the thousands of warplanes America is making in 1943 to more than double 1942's production of 48,000 aircraft. This double assembly line of four-motored B-24 Liberator bombers, in foreground, and C-87 transports, rear, is at Consolidated's Fort Worth plant.

Rostov railway and at the head of the spur that runs through the Mairkop oil fields to Tiapso on the Black Sea. It is the gateway to Kropotkin and Krasnodar and the entire Kuban valley defense zone south of Rostov.

An advance through Armavir and Kropotkin on the railroad would open the path for a union of the army of the Caucasus with that driving toward Salsk. The rail junction of Tikhoretsk, 90 miles south of Rostov, would be a favorable meeting point.

The other points of the arc are drawn about Rostov were reported in the lower Don valley about 60 miles east of Rostov, and below Kamensk, about 75 miles north-east of the objective.

The latest communiques had little to say of the offensive to clear the German besiegers out of the Leningrad area.

Jap Destroyer

(Continued From Page One)

ers (Marini B-26), dropped bombs on Japanese positions at Munda. Results were not observed.

"I. Major General Alexander M. Patch, United States Army, has recently assumed command of the United States forces stationed on Guadalcanal. Major General Patch

relieved Major General Alexander A. Vandegrift, United States Marine Corps, who has been in command of positions on the island by United States Marines in early August, 1942. The Marines have been operating jointly with Army troops in this area for several months during which period most of the Marines who made the original landing on Guadalcanal were replaced by Army personnel."

Soldiers Replace Marines
Washington, Jan. 21 —(AP)— Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson disclosed today Army ground troops have replaced the Marines in the Solomons and are commanded by Major General Alexander Patch, who has moved his headquarters from New Caledonia to Guadalcanal.

"The Marines who fought so long and so well in the Solomons are now getting a chance to rest," Patterson said at a press conference.

Patch, who commanded the Army troops which landed in New Caledonia last year, relieved Major General Alexander A. Vandegrift of the Marines not quite a month ago, Patterson said.

The Army troops and Patch are under the general command of Major General Milford F. Harmon, who commands all Army troops in the South Pacific, but the operations in that entire area still are

35 Killed in

(Continued From Page One)

Second Lieutenant Max Solomon, Sergeant Charles S. Robertson,

Staff Sergeant Heyward O. Wylie,

Sergeant Oscar Spahr,

Captain Basil D. Gallagher,

First Lieutenant Donald C. Martin,

First Lieutenant Peter D. Barnhart,

Morris Lewis,

Charles H. Brown of the California-Arabian Oil Company.

Members of the crew were:

Crew Captain and Pilot B. H. Dally,

First Officer T. M. Wagner,

Second Officer E. L. Bacon,

First Navigator J. E. Voss,

Second Navigator J. M. Kene,

Flight Engineer C. E. Quisenberry,

First Radio Operator Leonard

under the command of Admiral William F. Halsey, Patterson said.

The American position in the Solomons has improved further during the last week, Patterson said, but the Japanese are expected to make new efforts to reinforce their troops on Guadalcanal.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

ing 4.6 per cent, housing 0.4 per cent, sundries 3.2 per cent.

On different bases for different periods the two sets of figures check closely. They indicate that when Mr. Henderson was given his thankless task prices were rising; that he stopped the increase for items under his control, while others continued to go up.

That is to say: Mr. Henderson did exactly what he was told by the President to do. He was a success. So he has been retired.

What, then, is it that we want from his successor? Do we want hard-boiled results from wishy-washy methods? We can't have that. Neither Leon Henderson nor Frensis Brown nor Joe Donkes can hold prices down without depriving producers and distributors of income.

If the new price administrator lets prices go up he will have failed in his trust. If he holds them down he will offend the same interests who were aggrieved by Mr. Henderson.

The only question is, whose eggs are going to be broken in making this anti-inflation, anti-hoarding omelette?

Battle-Scarred Scrap

Arrival of steel scrap from overseas battlefields has been reported. Insofar as cargo space is available in returning vessels, this is a worthwhile development, since we are going to need all the scrap we can get. Its importance must not, however, be overrated.

Experts point out that there is not a great deal of reclaimable scrap from destroyed tanks, guns, etc., on any front except the Russian. And that is the one from which it is most difficult to bring the scrap home.

Mrs. Taylor's Insurance

After Raymond Taylor of Chester, Pa., went to his death in a torpedoed tanker, his widow received \$5150 war risk insurance.

From it she paid the family's bills and taxes. Then she bought a \$750 war bond. That left \$3200.01, from which she sent a check for \$2000 to the War Shipping Administration as an outright gift to help finance the war against the axis.

"Now don't worry about my son and me," she wrote, "for I have been working ever since July and my son is working too."

The gift, of course, was declined, with the suggestion that it be invested in more war bonds. What comment could be made that would not be anticlimactic?

La Frank.

Second Radio operator L. J. Morfarity.

Flight Purser E. Dempf.

There were no survivors of the crash, which General George said occurred in a remote section of the Guiana coast. The next o kin aboard the plane have been notified, he said, and the announcement of the crash was delayed only because of the time required to reach the scene and determine the extent of the casualties.

The plane was flying south, having left this country about a week ago, George said, and all those aboard were on their way overseas, some probably going to North Africa.

The plane was operated by an air line which George did not identify, but which is one of the American commercial lines operating planes on regular schedules for the air transport command to all parts of the world.

Members of the crew were all civilians employed by the air line. The number of casualties in a single crash, George explained, was due to the great size of the plane. As larger aircraft come into service on the Army's routes, he said, individual mishaps will involve larger numbers of persons, but he said the percentage of losses on the contract lines has been extremely low.

QUICK RELIEF FROM

Symptoms of Distress Arising from

STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free.

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LET US TELL 'EM ABOUT IT

Use The Classified

... It's Direct

Got something you want folks to know about? You can reach the most people for the least money through the HOPE STAR classified section. Call 768 for rates.

HOPE STAR

Local Children Benefit From Paralysis Fund

They shall suffer less and they shall walk again. History reveals to us that after every war we have severe epidemics. Scientists who have studied this have informed us that—with hundreds of parents working in the various defense plants and other governmental work, the children of our land are not getting the proper food and attention. This is why we are expecting a heavy attack upon our youth now and in Post-War days.

Infantile paralysis has no respect to race, color, or creed. Who knows when and where? Who knows who? Let us be governed by Pearl Harbor and be prepared. Yes, well fortified against any and all epidemics that may kill, cripple, or harm our children. "Tomorrow's American citizens will be as strong as Today's Children."

As a nation and as individuals we are planning and building for the future. We can not afford—economically or spiritually—to have that future endangered by a disease when it spares a life. Let us not wait, when we can do something about it now to protect the health of those who will be tomorrow's leaders. "That's our job. Let's do it well."

In the year of 1942 through the efforts of many in the state of Arkansas, we have accomplished enough to want us to continue with a stronger effort to see that the youths of our land may have equal life without the aid of wheel chairs, braces, crutches and etc. We, in Hempstead County who have contributed to the cause, have a source of much comfort in knowing that we have had a part in aiding the following children in our home county: Joyce M. Culeus, Alfred James Lang, Hollis Wilson, Grace Thornton, James Typton, Arlene Hoover, Lawrence Sparks, and Barbara A. Griffin.

Please make your donations Now. Mail check to T. S. Cornelius, Hempstead County Chairman.

On the shores of Lake Ladoga, in Russia, winter ice often piles up to a height of 80 feet.

Lewisville Stars in Win Over Magnolia

In an independent game played in Magnolia Monday night the Lewisville Stars defeated Magnolia 65 to 42. Jack McClendon, star Lewisville guard, led the scoring by looping the loop for 24 points. He was followed closely by George Whitley, and Charles McClendon with 16 and 13 points respectively. The Stars will meet Magnolia here Monday night.

Says Camden Should Have Had War Plant

Little Rock, Jan. 2—(P)—The government's Arkansas Aluminum plant should have been located at Camden instead of Lake Catherine, Frank M. Wilkes, State representative of SOUTHWESTERN Gas and Electric company, said today at a Federal Power Commission investigation of rates charged the plant by the Southwest Power Pool.

Both Camden and Malvern—Hot Springs (Lake Catherine) groups sought the project. WPB announced its location at Lake Catherine on Nov. 6 1942, giving as principal reason the lake's proximity to an alumina processing plant.

Wilkes said the choice of location made no difference in his company's investment in the power pool. However, he testified that S. G. & E. had to build new lines to serve Lake Catherine, whereas if the plant had been located at Camden, he said it would have been necessary only to strengthen existing connections with Arkansas Power and Light Company.

Eighty-nine per cent of the Indian population is entirely rural; there are only 36 cities with a population of more than 10,000.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way
Spread Petroleum Jelly between thumb and finger. Long thin groove shows high quality. Good quality Petroleum Jelly is white, smooth, and does not run. You get a lot for 5¢, triple seal, 10¢.

RADIOS
New Electromatic 5-Tube Radios 29.95
Bob Elmore Auto Supply
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STEP INTO SPRING

It's Cotton Time Wherever You Go
for Extra Freshness Wherever You Are

Wonderful '43 bumper crop of fresh fashion-favorite cottons. They'll keep you looking your brightest self for North or South now—and they'll be perfect come summer! Choose from seersucker suit dresses, classic shirtwaist styles, checked casuals, dirmdls! All dunkable darlings in pretty pastels, stripes, checks, plaids! Pick your cottons today!

\$2.98

and

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Misses, Women's and Juniors.

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"



NEW SAENGER

Wednesday 11:00
Night P. M.

United Nations

—Preview—

Dick Foran

Margaret Lindsay

in

"Heart of the North"

... make plans to attend and help a worthy cause.

New SAENGER

Today and Thursday

YOUR NEWEST SCREEN SCREAM!

The people's radio champion becomes the champion comic of the screen!

THE Great GILDERSLLEEVE

NEWS and T-BONE FOR TWO

STARRING HAROLD PEARY

with Nancy Jane Mary GATES-DARWELL-FIELD

... make plans to attend and help a worthy cause.

... make plans to attend and help a worthy cause.

... make plans to attend and help a worthy cause.

'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

MURDER AND FLIGHT

CHAPTER XVI

THE guests began to arrive as dusk settled. Cynthia, now, was in something light and airy and pale green, and she was in the housekeeper's office, nodding her approval of lists and menus.

Fred West and Mitchell Grace came in to join her there, and were, naturally, put to work. One had to be sure that the musicians of the orchestra were decently cared for, and the other to make certain that the lights at the pool were in working order and, incidentally, that there was water to plunge into.

Then, cars were rolling up the long, graveled drive, and Cynthia was smiling at people who got out of them.

The early evening was quite beautiful, and its graces of fading blue sky, languorous trees, roses which held their heads high upon the bush, were embellished by the gay, bright frocks which moved across the lawn. There were very many small white tables upon the lawn, and small white chairs, and the usual little groups began to form.

The lights went on in the library. Its glazed doors were swung open, and Colonel Merriwether was behind his desk, smoking, and looking quietly out over the empty terrace, the populated green turf.

Walters in white coats moved among the tables with trays of drinks, and the orchestra played out an indolent air of summertime. Time wandered by, and time was of no moment.

A few of the older people went into the library, crossing the empty terrace from the lawn to go toward Colonel Merriwether. But none remained long. Those among the company who glanced in that direction could see two or three ladies and gentlemen moving away from the broad desk, and returning across the terrace, and there were glimpses of Colonel Merriwether's manservant, attending the needs of his master.

Then, just as a limousine wheeled into the drive and came to a stop, there was a curious sound from the library. The music had ended, and this sound struck sharply against the quiet.

It was of the order of a command, a short, undistinguishable word barked out. The well-bred

heads upon the lawn turned, not without some irritation, at the uncouth noise. And Vaughan Dunbar stood beside the Colonel's desk.

His left hand was raised—an almost imperious signal to the people on the lawn. It brought a moment of complete silence, the servants stopping in their courses to look, and all faces puzzled, expectant.

Colonel Merriwether sat as if transfixed. His face was very white. His hands were spread before him on the desk. He was staring, not at Vaughan Dunbar, but straight ahead into the faces of his guests, half a hundred yards away.

Vaughan Dunbar held up a sheet of paper in his left hand. Then he laid it calmly on the desk before the Colonel, who did not move. Vaughan Dunbar gazed for an instant down at the face and head of Wesley Hope Merriwether. He lifted his right hand, and with the small pistol that it held fired two shots.

Even as Colonel Merriwether slumped forward over his desk, Vaughan Dunbar was gone.

In the madness of screams and shouts, men cried, "Stop him! Grab him!" But within that same rush of frightened noise, the roar of Vaughan Dunbar's engine could be heard at the rear of the house. His car went off with a whine. The whine diminished rapidly, and its sound was lost.

The pursuit gathered instantly, with motors starting, and servants and chauffeurs yelling, "He went this way!" and, quite contrariwise, "He went that way!" Once past the stables, however, the rear approach to Stone House broke into half a dozen lanes and byways. And all of them were empty. The pursuers cried out to each other, and then they turned back toward the house and the telephones.

Within half an hour, all but a very few of the guests were gone, and the police were in possession of Stone House. The ablest among them was Lieutenant Thatcher of the State Police, and he had given many orders, quickly.

Men of his own patrol, of the county forces, and of the sheriff's office were watching the roads of all Long Island. The bridges and the tunnels and the ferries were under close scrutiny. And descriptions of the fugitive had been broadcast, over the radio and the teletype machines, throughout the metropolitan district.

WITH this much done, Lieutenant Thatcher spoke quietly

with Mitchell Grace, saying, "Tell me everything you know."

Mitchell Grace told, then, of Vaughan Dunbar's first appearance at Stone House, and of his subsequent appearances there. Also he told of those last few shocking moments.

"I was walking into the library to see if the Colonel wanted anything, and Vaughan Dunbar was standing in the shadow. I got there just in time to hear him servant, and ask him to go and fetch a glass of fruit juice. He had not seen me, at that moment."

"Joseph went out of the room, and Vaughan Dunbar heard my footsteps. He turned toward me and said, 'Good evening. Will you please ask Miss Cynthia to meet me at once in the drawing room? It is important.' He seemed very quiet and serious, and I went without thinking much about it. I had just found her, when he called out, and I saw him standing over the Colonel."

"What did Colonel Merriwether seem to think of that?"

"I glanced at him. He seemed a little dazed. I got the impression that Vaughan Dunbar had brought some bad news."

"Where were you when you heard the shooting?"

"I heard it—and saw it, too—when I was about halfway down the lawn. I had caught a glimpse of Cynthia, and I was going toward her, when he called out. And I just stood there and watched him shoot."

Lieutenant Thatcher meditated, rubbing his chin gently. "He must have planned his getaway very carefully."

And Mitchell Grace was vehement. "I'll say he did. I was after him pretty quickly, as soon as I could unfreeze myself after the shock of seeing it. And all I caught up with was a blast of smoke and dust from his car when he went off. It took me, then, a few minutes—it seemed like a lifetime—to get a car started, and turned around to follow him."

Lieutenant Thatcher gestured toward half a dozen of his men who stood there, and said, "Let's go"—including Mitchell Grace in his command.

Slowly, almost cautiously, they trooped into the library. Lieutenant Thatcher stared around him for a space of time, and ordered that all of the lights be turned up full. Men began to unpack cameras, and measuring tapes, and apparatus for recording fingerprints. And, thereafter, proceeded within the library moved with deliberation, and with method.

(To Be Continued)

Hope Star

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
 nounce the following as candidates
 subject to the action of the Demo-
 cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-
 ferential February 18; and Run-
 Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—
 ALBERT GRAVES
 E. P. YOUNG
 W. S. ATKINS

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
 publication.
 All Want Ads cash in advance.
 Not taken over the Phone.
 One line—2c word, minimum 30c.
 One line—5c word, minimum 75c.
 Three lines—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c.
 One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70.
 Rates are for continuous insertions only.
 "THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
 YOU SELL."

For Sale

BERMUDA HAY, S. D. COOK.
 Old 67, near Experiment Station.
 18-6tp

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIG-
 erator. Porcelain lined. Practi-
 cally new. Mrs. George Hogmer.
 Phone 780 or 114-J. 19-1f

NICE DUPLEX HOUSE, MODERN
 in every respect, hardwood floors,
 garage, etc. See Floyd Porterfield.
 21-6th

HAVE FOR SALE SEVERAL
 five and six room residences in
 town. Down payments \$500.00,
 balance by the month. Floyd
 Porterfield. 21-6th

190 ACRE BLACK LAND FARM
 on Highway, rural route, electric
 and school bus lines. Five miles
 to a good town. 150 acres open
 and in high state of cultivation,
 three houses and three deep wells.
 For quick sale \$25.00 per acre,
 one third cash, balance on good
 terms. Floyd Porterfield. 21-6th

THE MRS. B. M. CANNON RESI-
 dence, 811 South Elm Street. See
 R. T. White. 21-6th

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM FOR ONE OR
 two working girls, after 8 p. m.
 218 West Ave. C. 19-3tp

NEWLY REPAIRED FIVE ROOM
 house, one room reserved. 10
 acres, just out of city limits, off
 old Fulton highway. Mrs. Wm.
 A. Price. 19-3tp

ROOM FURNISHED APART-
 ment. See Hazel Abram, Mary's
 Beauty Shop. 19-3th

ONE HOUSE PARTLY FURNISH-
 ed, one mile south of town, rural
 route, school bus and electric
 lines, with whatever land is nec-
 essary. Floyd Porterfield. 21-3th

Wanted to Buy

PIANO, EITHER SPINNET OR
 Baby Grand. Must be in A-1
 mechanical shape. Write P. O.
 Box 98, Hope. 18-1f

Wanted to Rent

ROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED,
 or three or four room apartment.
 Close in to town. Phone 957-M.
 21-3tp

Wanted

SEWING AND BUTTONHOLE
 making, prices reasonable. Mrs.
 O. L. Wyatt, 117 North Hazel
 Street. Phone 906-W. 21-3tp

Lost

ONE LADY'S BLACK SUEDE TIE
 shoe, right foot, Rosston or
 Shover Springs road. Phone 151.
 2-3tc

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

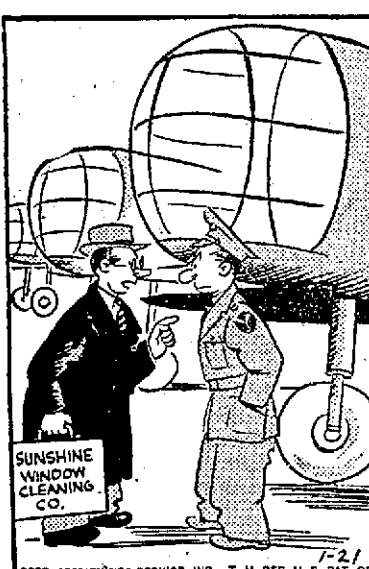
Women at War today are saving for Women at Peace when the War is won. They are buying War Bonds as thrifty housewives, saving to buy those handy, convenient and necessary electrical appliances when their Bonds mature.



Women know that money saved now will help win the peace, putting their menfolk to work in our domestic factories when the war is over. They know purchase of War Bonds today will help their family and the whole country tide over the readjustment period from War to Peace.

U. S. Treasury Department

Hold Everything



"Who does your window clean-
 ing?"

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW SLANT. COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1-21

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople



SUPPOSE LEO'S GOT THE GREMLINS?

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
 Senate
 May hear Senator Bankhead on farm labor shortage.
 Agriculture subcommittee calls Milo Perkins in synthetic rubber inquiry.
 Special Defense Committee discusses renegotiation of war contracts.
 House
 Routine session.
 Elsewhere
 Secretary of War Stimson holds regular press conference.

Deaths Last Night

Charles Kramer
 Los Angeles, Jan. 21 —(AP)—
 Charles Kramer 63, Democratic

representative in Congress for 10 years from the 13th California district, who was defeated for re-election last November died last night. He was born in Paducah, Ky.

W. Lee Lewis
 Chicago, Jan. 21 —(AP)— W. Lee Lewis, 64, chemist and inventor of the "Lewisite" gas used by Allied armies in the last World War, died last night. He was born in Gridley, Calif.

Dr. John Bradshaw
 Orange, J. Jan. 21 —(AP)— Dr. John Hammond Bradshaw, 82, for 40 years personal physician to the late Thomas A. Edison and members of the inventor's family, died last night.

Emotion affects the eye functions the Census Bureau.

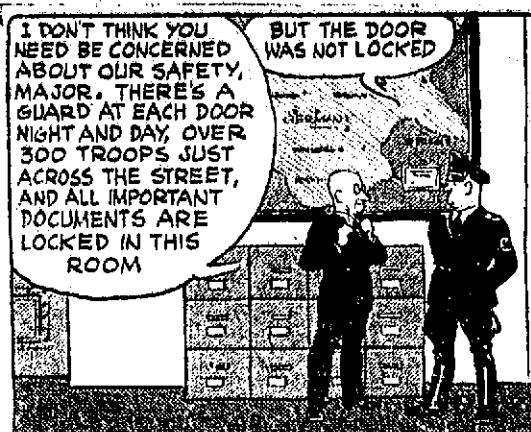
The Gremlins



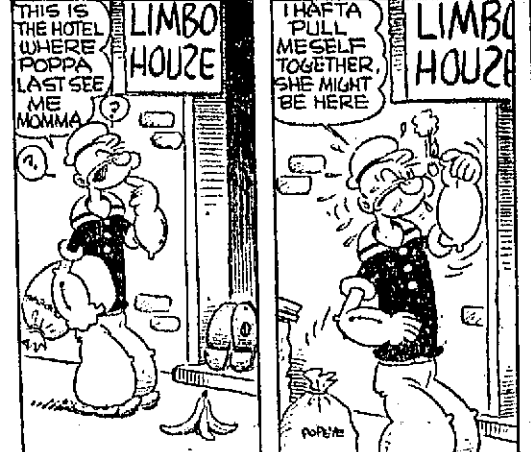
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By J. R. Williams

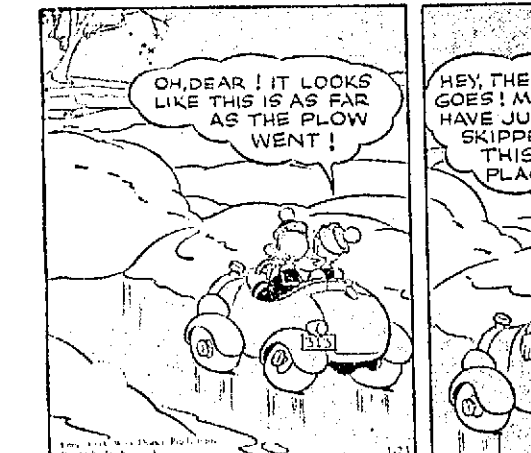
Wash Tubbs



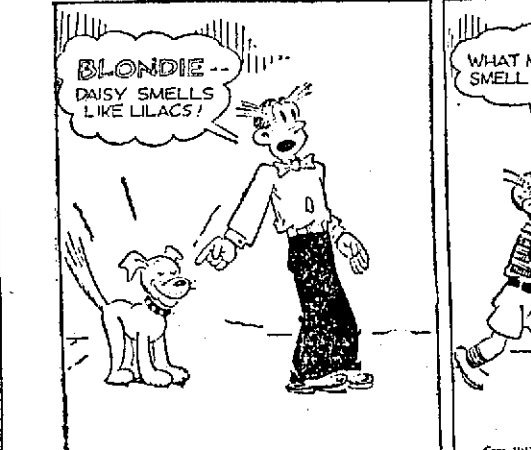
Popeye



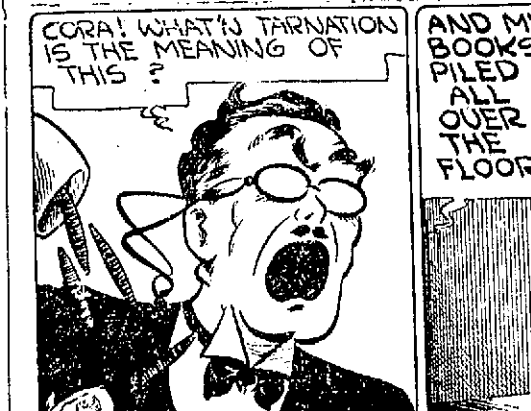
Donald Duck



Blondie



Boots and Her Buddies



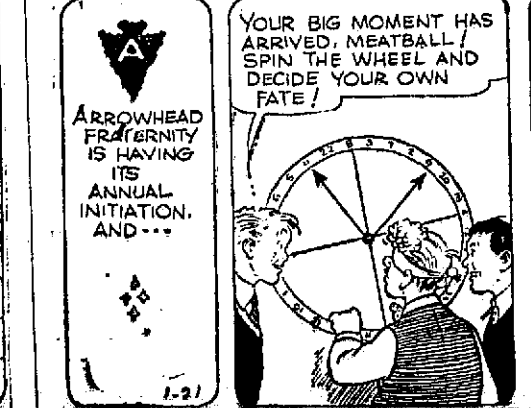
Red Ryder



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



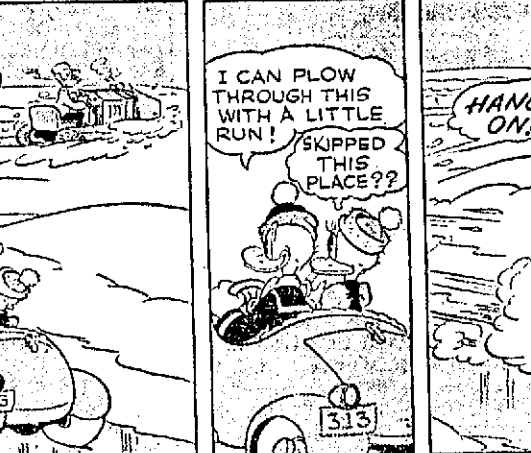
With Tongue in Cheek



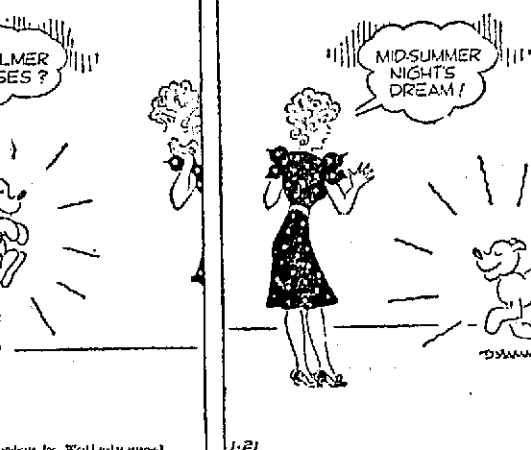
Thimble Theater



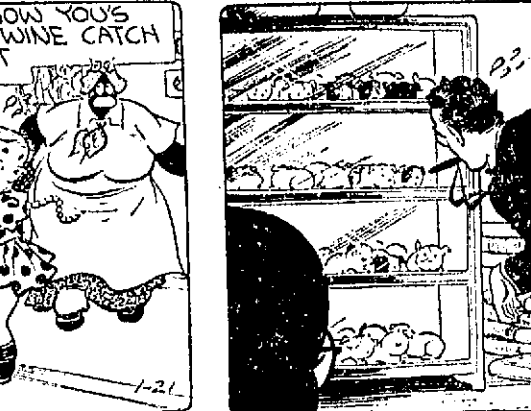
Plowed Under



Bloodhounds Off the Scent!



At Home



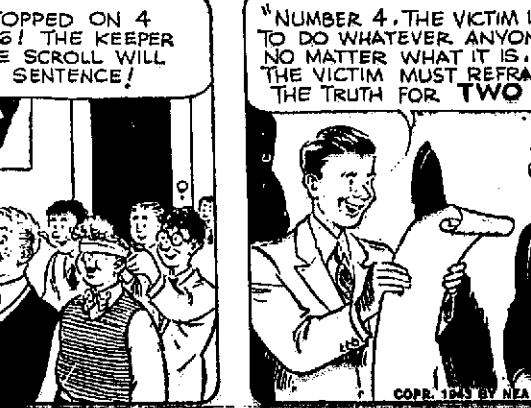
Cold Reception



Transformation



The Persuader



By Roy Crane



By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



Major League Cage Schedules Set Back Week

By AUSTI NBALMEAR
New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Everything is being set back a week in the coming major league baseball season—including the opening, the close, and the All-Star Game—and even the "holdout" campaign, when President William Harridge may be in for a enforced delay. When President William Harridge of the American League met with President Ford Frick of the National League to complete the schedule adjustments brought about by wartime necessity.

Harridge disclosed all clubs in his circuit had been asked to hold up player contracts until the Director of Economic Stabilization rules whether baseball comes under the National league clubs were withholding contracts for the same reason, with exception of the New York Giants, who are proceeding under a regional ruling.

Baseball's advisory council, headed by Commissioner K. M. Landis, has asked for the National League to make the matter of salaries and players won't receive their contracts until it is made. Thus, no player can start his annual spring "holdout" for more money until he finds out how much he's being offered in the first place.

Chicago Plans to Open Golf Tourney Soon

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Hale America open golf tournament, successor last year to the war-shelved national open, in turn may be succeeded this year—but perhaps in name only.

ZOO NEWS
On the youngsters ooooh.
And the grown-ups, too.
And its goodness, you can bet.
It's the drink for joy.
What a taste! Oh boy!
Oh, boy!

You'll be wild about Grapette!

DRINK Grapette SODA

HELPS YOUR DAY ALONG LIKE A KISS



Over the crest of a New Hampshire hill a team of huskies pulls an Army sled loaded with machine gun and two soldiers. Dogs are trained at Army camp here for operations under battle conditions.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—One reason major league baseball clubs are willing to turn loose such old timers as Paul Waner and Johnny Cooney is that they're expecting to have plenty of ball players hanging around after various minor leagues fold up.

Putting on the Bite
Al Kawal, Michigan State College boxing coach, must have wondered whether his charges were taking tips from wrestlers or applying the "get tough" idea too thoroughly when middleweight Charlie Calkins reported he had suffered a severe bite on his arm in a training bout.

One-Minute Sports Page
There'll be a "natural" for that Red Cross basketball game in Madison Square Garden in March if Ned Irish can match the N.C.A.A. champion against the winner of New York's own invitation tournament.

Racing Fans May Have to Walk to Track
By SID FEDER
New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—The two-buck bettors may have to walk for the privilege of feeding the "iron men," and things generally are going to be tough, but the nation's race tracks have about decided to put on a reasonable facsimile of "business as usual" this spring and summer.

Naturally, something new will be added here and there, like changes in state legislation and shifting of some meetings to different tracks to make the whole layout fit into the war scheme of things. There's a possibility, too, of a couple of Delaware's said it didn't see how it could get to the post unless the ban on automobile transportation is lifted, or, anyway, eased up a bit.

There'll Always Be Baseball Says National Umpire

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP)—Bill Klem, boss National League umpire who has been calling "em from behind the plate for 40 years, took a look into the future today and predicted:

"There'll always be baseball. You can't keep down a sport that is bred into the heart and soul of America. What's a few wartime restrictions to a grand old game like that?"

Thus Klem, at his Miami Beach residence, responded to news that the major teams must train close to their home grounds, and that the days of sun-washed spring camps were over for the duration.

Basketball Results
By the Associated Press
East
George Washington 57; Army 48.
Georgetown 68; Loyola (Baltimore) 42.

Shipbuilding Changes Life of Frank Hogan
Somerville, Mass., Jan. 20 (AP)—The war has led Frank (Shanty) Hogan, former Giant catcher, to do things that even the invincible John McGraw couldn't make him do.

Sports Mirror
By the Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis received Eddie Neil Memorial Award as man who contributed most to boxing in 1941.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time.

War Is Hollywood's No. 1 Star, Director And Producer Today



Rolling half-ton car wheels around and doing other man-sized jobs in Chicago railroad yards is all in the live-long day's work for Mrs. Lorraine Harlan, 18, sailor's wife and mother of a two-months-old son, and Mrs. Mary Ann Pietraszek, 46, a grandmother who worked on the railroad in World War I.

By HARLOW CHURCH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
(First of three stories)
Hollywood, Jan. 4—There is only one really important star above the Movietown horizon for 1943—and that is Mars. He's not the No. 1 director and producer, too.

"Gold Rush" Goes On
For instance, 20th-Fox put \$300,000 on the line for John Steinbeck's book, "The Moon Is Down," and Paramount shelled out \$280,000 for the play, "Lady in the Dark".

War Is Hollywood's No. 1 Star, Director And Producer Today
By HARLOW CHURCH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
(First of three stories)
Hollywood, Jan. 4—There is only one really important star above the Movietown horizon for 1943—and that is Mars.

Victory Meat Patties
Broadcast by: Mary Lee Taylor, Jan. 21
1/2 pound twice-ground beef
1/4 cup finely cut onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup Fat Milk
1/2 cup uncooked, rolled oats

Full Cream FLOUR 24-Lb. The Finest 1.05
Full Cream SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 30c
English Walnuts Lb. 19c | Peanut qt. jar 39c
Baby Ruth Cookies Lgc. Pkg. 29c

PORK SAUSAGE 30c
IRRADIATED 6 PET MILK Cans 27c
Ground Beef lb. 30c
Rolled Oats Pkg. 13c
Cheese Lb. 35c

I Aint Mad at Nobody

So if you would like to see the people of Hope united I solicit your vote.
E. P. Young
A Booster for Hope
—Paid political adv.

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Lge. Iceberg Lettuce 10c
Texas 3 bunches 25c
Carrots 25c

Sunkist Doz. 33c
Oranges 33c
Delicious Doz. 33c
Apples 33c

Bell Lb. 15c
Peppers 15c
Bleached Lgc. Stlk. 19c
Celery 19c

Premium Lb. 19c
CRACKERS Box 19c
Nabisco Lgc. 23c
RITZ Size 23c

Excell. 2 lb. 21c
Soda Crackers Box 21c
K. B. 4 79c
SHORTENING lb. 79c
P and G 6 25c
SOAP Bars 25c
Hienz Can 5c
BABY FOOD Can 5c
Del Monte Lgc. 25c
CORN on COB can 25c
Pie No. 2 10c
PEACHES can 10c
Aunt Jemima 10 lb. 39c
MEAL 10 lb. 39c

STUEART'S
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